

# The George-Anne

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# GEORGE - ANNE



Vol. 58-No. 6

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

November 8, 1977

## Area Farmers Stage Tractorcade Downtown

By FRANK MADDIX

A group of area farmers driving their tractors formed a lengthy parade through the major routes of Statesboro Friday. About 800 tractors were required to fill the route from Georgia Southern's entrance on Highway 67, downtown, around the courthouse, and back to the Statesboro Mall via Highway 80.

After the tractors lined these local highways, the farmers abandoned their vehicles in the highway and gathered at the Bulloch County courthouse for a rally.

Headed by Larry Fields, a farmer from Portal, the group voiced their grievances to the crowd. National news media covered the action as the farmers urged the listeners to backed their attempts to make agriculture a profitable business.

The farmers are demanding that the National Congress give a 100 percent parity for farm products, according to Max Lockwood, director of Statesboro's Chamber of Commerce. If their requests are not fulfilled by December 14, the farmers plan to propose a moratorium on agriculture production, he added.

The farmers and their rally were backed by most local government officials.

"I support this type of rally," said Mayor Thurman Lanier. "I think this will help these farmers get the national exposure they need."

The mayor added that Bulloch County was chosen as the site for the parade because it is one of the more outstanding agricultural counties.

Max Lockwood emphasized that the farmers compose such a large part of Statesboro's income that it is mandatory that the Chamber

of Commerce supports the moves the farmers are advocating.

The Statesboro police and sheriff's departments worked with the Georgia State Patrol in controlling the parade and re-routing traffic around Statesboro. No violations were given to those farmers

who complied with the routing and procedures outlined during the event's planning meetings.

Sergeant Hanson of the Statesboro Police Department explained that a fire-lane was left open on the highways for emergency situations. He said that the

police department was in charge of traffic in Statesboro's city limits. The sheriff and state patrol handled the situations outside town.

The rally was the second of its type in this area. A similar event was staged on a smaller scale in Alma, Ga. recently.

## Davidson Concert Financing Called 'Back Door' By SUB

By BERT ROUGHTON

Some \$3,000 in student activity fees will go to partially finance the November 11 John Davidson concert, according to Student Union Board member Michael Oreste. The remaining \$16,000 tab for the performance will be picked up by the Georgia Southern Foundation.

The SUB is acting as co-sponsor of the concert with the proceeds going back into the Foundation for the funding of student loans, said Oreste.

"The thing that bugs me about the whole thing is that we (the SUB) were unable to have any say in the performer who would appear. Had we been able to choose, chances are we would not have picked John Davidson," he said.

"What it seems like to me is a kind of back door financing of athletics, since about 60 percent of the foundation's money goes into athletics," he said.

The money was allocated through the Student Activity Fee Budget Committee (SAFBC) to the SUB earmarked for the Davidson concert, said Nicholas Quick,

chairman of the SAFBC. "It wasn't money that they actually had in the first place. It was money the Foundation requested and received from the SAFBC for the concert."

Quick said that the SUB only acted as a vehicle for the movement of the money to the foundation. "The \$3,000 was specifically designated for expenditure on the concert, not athletics," said Quick.

"In return for the funding the Foundation decided to give students a \$1 discount on their tickets," he said.

"It seems to me that what they are really doing in giving the discount is buying \$3,000 from the students for a dollar off per tick. Which in effect will amount a profit to them if 3,000 students don't show for that concert. And, it doesn't look to me that nearly that many will attend," said Oreste.

Quick disagreed saying that the money invested in the concert should actually generate a profit to the foundation which would go to create more student scholarship money. He said the discount was given to

encourage students to go to the concert.

"Another point is that the foundation may not have been able to afford Davidson without the support of the SAFBC," he said. Quick pointed out that the Georgia Southern Foundation is in some financial trouble and that events such as the Davidson concert are needed to make money to support loans such as the National Direct Student Loans.

Quick said that if the foundation couldn't raise money then the loan program at Georgia Southern would be drastically reduced.

Both Quick and Oreste agree that a strong student turnout for the performance is crucial to the success of the foundation's venture.

"And besides, the students have already paid for the concert in part when they paid their student activity fees," said Oreste.

The performance will be in the Hanner Field House at 8:30, November 11. Tickets are \$6 and \$7.50 with a dollar discount to students with college I.D.'s.

## The Better . . . To See You With, My Dear



Students who saw *Creature From the Black Lagoon* Halloween night were treated to a 3-D movie with special glasses. The response to the glasses was enthusiastic.

Those students wearing prescription glasses found it difficult to fit both pairs on their noses. However, Anthony, (above) seemed to find an ingenious way to cope with the situation.

## Student Violation Info Released

**Editors Note.** The following information has been released under the guidelines of the Constitution of the College Judicial Board, article 10 and is in compliance with Sec. 438 of the General Education Provisions Act, as amended, 20 USC 12329 (Buckley Amendment). Specifications of any case will not be reported by the *George-*

*Anne* except where the accused waive their right to confidentiality in a written statement.

Gary Morgan, director of judicial affairs, released the following information for the week of Oct. 24 through Oct. 30.

Five students were charged with major violations and three students were charged with general

violations of Georgia Southern College regulations.

Five of the cases involved intervisitation, two cases involved disorderly conduct, and one student was charged with damage to property.

Three students were placed on disciplinary probation and five students were placed on restricted disciplinary probation.



## DeWine And Todd Election Winners

By WAYNE ESTES

Kelly DeWine and Stan Todd were elected to the Academic Affairs and Co-curricular positions, respectively in the November 3 CCC special election.

DeWine won 363 votes to opponent Steve Coffee's 271 while Todd received 434 votes over Vanessa Burke's 243.

Responsibilities for the coordinator of academic affairs include "overseeing the total development of the academic program," according to the *Eagle Eye*.

DeWine said she plans to do that by pushing the pre-registration and library surveys that are currently bogged down in the current CCC. She said she wants to keep students informed of what's going on in the CCC.

Todd said he intends to find out more of the duties of the office and perform them saying, "there has to be more than homecoming and the fall extravaganza or there would

be no point in having the office.

The *Eagle Eye* states that he "is responsible for overseeing the work of all standing committees on which students serve..."

Todd has been serving as the CCC refrigerator manager, but due to his new position another person will have to be appointed to head up refrigerator rentals, said Sally Collins, president of the CCC. Additional information will be released about this opening shortly, she said.

Kevin Boyer, election committee chairman, said he was not displeased with the small number of voters, 690, representing only 10.6% of the student body. He said it was a good figure for an off-season election.

Boyer said he appreciated the way the candidates handled themselves calling this "one of the cleanest elections in a long time."



KELLY DeWINE



STAN TODD

## SAC Holds Meeting

By JULIE MABRY

Sally Collins, president of the Georgia Southern College Central Coordinating Committee, attended the Student Advisory Council Meeting held at Clayton Junior College on the last weekend of October. Collins is the chairman of SAC which meets once every two months at different colleges throughout the state.

The purpose of SAC is to serve as a resource aid to the Board of Regents and to bring student body presidents together to share ideas about student governments, said Collins.

Currently the Council is discussing Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) guidelines submitted by the Board of Regents concerning desegregation plans. Collins stated that SAC is trying to get direct student input concerning HEW guidelines which will affect all colleges

and universities.

The Senior Exit Exam and the Rising Junior Exam were also discussed at the meeting, both of which are required only in the state of Georgia for graduation. A survey is being compiled to find out if the test is really necessary and if it serves a legitimate purpose.

A banquet was held on Saturday night with Milton Jones, Vice Chairman of the Board of Regents, for the Student Advisory Council. The council met on Sunday until 2:00 p.m., accomplishing much during the meeting.

The next SAC meeting is scheduled for December 14 at Georgia State in Atlanta with the full Board of Regents.

## GSC Global Plan

By DAVID B. KICKLIGHTER

Just what is this "Georgia Southern Global Plan?" A plan for world peace? A method by which GSC would overtake the world?

No, it is a unique program that gives recipients of Rotary Scholarships a chance to further acquaint themselves with English before going on to their year of study at a designated college in the U.S. This past summer 111 students from 24 countries participated.

The program is unique in that it provides not only academic training but also contact with American culture as well as cultures of all other students involved in the program. It was the first such program in the world.

The "Georgia Southern Global Plan" is the brainchild of Dr. Jack N. Averitt. Averitt is Dean of the Graduate School as well as a Rotarian. He recently returned from a trip to France where he helped plan a

similar program for that country. Plans are also being laid for that country. Plans are also being laid for other Language Institutes in the United Kingdom, Japan and South America.

Says Averitt, "Georgia Southern is becoming well known around the world." He said that for the past two years a student who has attended the Language Institute at GSC has spoken at the Rotary International Convention, where approximately 15,000 Rotarians learned about the program.

Averitt was told by the Chairman of the Rotary Foundation that there had been three major steps in the development of the Rotary Foundation. One, in 1917, the idea for the Rotary Foundation was developed. Two, in 1947, 10 million dollars was raised in memory of the founder of Rotary. And, three in 1976 the Summer Language Institute at Georgia Southern College was developed.

## NEWS

### Committee Allocates Funds

The Activities Fee Committee met October 26 to discuss two requests for money out of the committee's contingency fund.

The first petition was presented by Brenda Pettus of the Afro-American Club. She requested \$2,000 to be used to provide a speaker for Black History Week. The club was granted \$1,500 with the understanding that the Campus Life Enrichment Committee would provide the remaining \$500.

The other request was from Professor Broucek of the music department for \$5,675 to provide equipment for a college jazz band. Broucek explained in a memo that a jazz band is an excellent recruiting device, and he felt Georgia Southern could profit from having one. After some discussion, the request was tabled until the next meeting. Dr. Jack Nolen was asked to contact Broucek for additional information and to invite him to the next meeting.

The AFC members are Dr. Nicholas Quick, acting president of GSC; William

Cook, director of administrative and fiscal affairs; Ben Waller, dean of student personnel services; Billy Parker, budget affairs coordinator of the Central Coordinating Committee; Dr.

William Speith, Dr. Jack Nolen, and Dr. John Budock. Student members of the committee include Lewis Stewart, Brenda Pettus and Lovett Bennett, Jr., business manager of the Reflector.



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—Jack Kroll, Newsweek

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# Eds Degree Reaccredited

By BETH SCHAD

The School of Education has once again been approved by the National Council for Accreditation.

The undergraduate program was first accredited in the 1950's with Georgia State, Emory and the University of Georgia. The Georgia Southern School of Education EdS degree (Specialist in Education) was

first accredited in 1972 by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. Georgia Southern is the only non-university in the state to be nationally accredited through the EdS degree.

According to Starr Miller, dean of education, this program was started for schools of education to meet "the quality standards of the

Council," and to give the graduates a better opportunity to teach in other states. Miller states that the accreditation program is "the Duncan-Hones stamp of approval" for the education department. He feels that it is important to note that "Georgia Southern can achieve accreditation along with the state's largest universities."

Graduating from a school approved by the Council will certify graduates to teach or to be accepted to graduate schools in outside states. Their advantages will be greater because their degree will be recognized as coming from a quality program.

The EdS program is examined every five years. While reviewing an institution's education program, the Council looks at faculty qualifications, the balance of curriculum, professional preparation and the success of post-graduates. Also considered are the distinctions the institutions may have been granted, the school library and the general education of the students.

## Extravaganza This Week

By DEREK SMITH

The upcoming Central Coordinating Committee Fall Extravaganza will attempt to bring the student body together for an event other than Homecoming, said Sally Collins, CCC president.

The Extravaganza is scheduled for November 15, 16, and 17, and will hopefully become an annual event at GSC. The programs have been designed to include the entire student body, including organizations, Greeks and non-Greeks, according to Collins.

The idea of an extrava-

ganza arose from the Greek Week festivities held during the spring. Collins stated that the Extravaganza will hope to bring people together, but most of all to "provide entertainment for students."

Some of the contests include a gong show, pizza eating, a ping pong drop, a Frisbee contest, and an intriguing new game called "Scavenger." All events have been scheduled for the afternoon and evening. On Tuesday the 15th, an organizational exhibit will be held on the Landrum Center lawn and a disco dance will follow later that evening in the Williams Center.

## Davidson Concert Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the John Davidson Concert on November 11, that is being sponsored by the Georgia Southern College Foundation, will be available to GSC students at a discount because the concert is being underwritten by the Student Union Board.

"The foundation normally doesn't give a student discount because concert profits go back to the

students in the form of loans and scholarships," said Richard Dollar, secretary of the foundation. "It is our feeling that when the SUB or CCC underwrite a concert is providing the students with a service, and also helps to insure a success factor."

Ticket prices are \$7.50 for reserved seats and \$6 for general admission. GSC students receive a \$1 discount with an ID card.



A Marine helicopter landed at GSC last week a part of their campus recruiting drive. A few veterans commented on how the helicopter brought back "happy?" memories.

## Delta Zeta 1st In Derby Day

By TRISHA KEADLE

Delta Zeta sorority won first place in the overall competition between the sororities during Derby Week, according to Sigma Chi David McNeal, chairman of the Derby Week committee. Kappa Delta placed second, and Chi Omega took third place honors.

The Spirit Trophy was awarded to Alpha Delta Pi, who also tied for first place with Kappa Delta in the Derby Steal event. Chi Omega won top honors at

Skit Night, while Zeta Tau Alpha placed first in the window painting competition. Delta Zeta won the Derby Hunt event, and Stephanie Parrish, representing Delta Zeta, was elected Miss Daring Debut. Zeta Tau Alpha Amy Bain won the Miss Derby Day title.

A total of \$500 was taken in for the Dick Green Heart Fund, McNeal said. The efforts to raise money by Sigma Chi and the participating sororities were restricted this year by a new city ordinance which allowed

the organizations to collect money only on campus and not on city streets, as they have done in the past.

"Sigma Chi puts on the Derby Day events for the sororities to enjoy," said McNeal. "None of the sororities have to participate; it is all done on a voluntary basis." He added that Sigma Chi spent over \$4,000 on the participating sororities this year during Derby Week, and they "concentrated more than ever on helping the girls have a good time."

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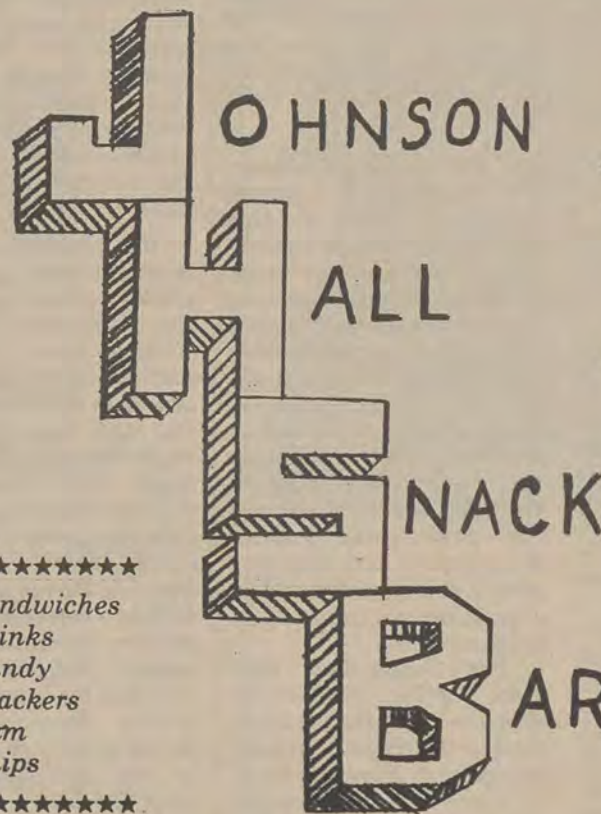
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# GEORGE-ANNE

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Business Manager

Editorial views expressed in The George-Anne are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

# OPINION



## Black Representation Demanded In G-A

Dear Editor:

Has the *George-Anne* staff ever considered namechanging the paper? I think "KKK Herald" would be an appropriate choice, considering the coverage black students get in the paper. The G-A has repeatedly deleted stories covering black students and I am one of the 500 black students who want to know why.

Is it fear? Fear of being classified as liberal if you go over some quota of articles related to black students. Is it pressure from some mysterious source who has plans for the south to "rise again?" Or is it just blatant racism.

After attending GSC for two years I have witnessed some of the G-A's techniques. For the past two years the Afro-American Club has sponsored a Halloween Party for underprivileged children of Statesboro. Last year we requested coverage of this event, which was surely newsworthy; children are traditionally great human interest features. A photographer was assigned to cover the story but no reporter. As it turned out the story on the party was not in the following issue of the G-A. After several members of the Afro-American Club went to the G-A with complaints, one picture appeared, weeks later, with 4 line caption. The excuse—shortage of staff members to cover the event.

The Afro-American Club decided to work around the unusual method of running things. This year when we planned our Halloween Party for another 80 underprivileged children, an article was written in advance to publicize the event. On the instructions from a member of the G-A staff, the article was not submitted because we were told the G-A would do an article. But being consistent, the G-A didn't bother to print the story. To cite another example, Lynyrd Skynyrd was admittedly the biggest and best concert in GSC's history. The G-A didn't bother to mention that the chairman of SUB, responsible for bringing Lynyrd Skynyrd, is SUB's first black chairman. By now I, among other black students, am enraged.

What possible explanation could there be? Sure, you cover a few blacks, for instance the basketball team. But of course there could be no article on the basketball team without mentioning

black players—we make the team. Sure, you've covered Black History Week, but black students are involved in all facets of college life year round, not just one week in February. Pictures of registration delete black students. I'm sure we register, at least that's what I drained my bank account for. Everyday scenes in classes, in cafeterias are bound to include some black students. The Afro-American Club, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and two additional sorority and fraternity interest groups comprise the black organizations on campus and these groups are highly active. Surely something can be done to increase black representation in the paper.

The 500+ black students comprise an 8% minority at GSC. G-A is usually 16 pages. Eight percent of 16 is 1.28 pages. Can the G-A staff see fit to devote at least this small portion of the paper to coverage of black students? I'm not suggesting a full page spread of black photos. But I suggest better coverage of black student activities. I suggest articles by black students and on black students.

I hope the G-A finds it fit to publish my letter in its entirety. Certainly if you see fit to cover a student's outrage with the evils of intervisitation, you can see fit to cover the 8% minority of students whom without GSC would receive no funds from Uncle Sam. I hope you view my letter objectively and seriously. If it sounds filled with anger, it was meant to be. It's time for a change—NOW!

Black and Very Proud  
B. K. Pettus

**Editor's Note:** In keeping with *George-Anne* policy all letters to the editor are printed regardless of their critical or complimentary nature to the paper. However, in the case of the preceding letter one major inaccuracy exists and should be pointed out. Regarding the lines "...an article was written in advance...but being consistent, the G-A didn't bother to print the story."—the news editor did assign a reporter to the story, unfortunately the reporter failed to turn the story in. However, because of this the features editor immediately assigned an after fact story to be written. It appears in this

issue of the *George-Anne*. It is unfortunate that circumstances prevented the Halloween party from being covered before it occurred, but it is also unfortunate that the reason for its absence from the paper was not first investigated before accusations were falsely made.

## Good Things Exist On GSC Campus

Dear Editor:

As co-author of a letter last spring which listed "things that make us sick at GSC," I felt the need for a letter pointing out the good things about Georgia Southern College. There are too many people, myself included, who are always complaining about how bad things are here.

We have a beautiful campus and most of the year great weather. Georgia Southern is located in one of the nicest small towns in Georgia. I am proud to call Statesboro my second home and people who claim they are bored here only show their lack of imagination.

We are fortunate to be at a school which is not too big or not too small. The majority of the students are friendly and good-natured. I might also add we have the best-looking girls of any college campus I have ever been on.

There are students within the CCC, SUB and other campus organizations who are idealistic, dedicated and truly concerned with improving Georgia Southern. We also have teachers and administrators who are trying their best to prepare us for life in the "outside world." Unfortunately, these people do not seem to be in the majority, but it is good to know there are those who care.

This is not to say you should not complain about things which seem unfair or wrong. One should fight to change the things he feels to be wrong. But, take a little time to notice the good things, too. It is a beautiful world, strive to enjoy it.

Kevin Boyer

## Wasted Food At GSC Not Students' Fault

Dear Editor:

I applaud the posters in Landrum Center which discourage wasting food. However, it must be pointed out that it is not simply the fault of students that food is wasted. It is indeed a

Continued On Page 5

*Beth Blough*

# The George-Anne's Role

In these days of political intrigue and massive criminal cover-ups the press has come to play a more important role in United States communication than ever before. But with increased investigations in unethical business and government practices (to mention only two) and their possible results, the exact purpose of newspapers in this country is being questioned more and more. The question exists not only on a national level, but also locally—in particular at Georgia Southern. What is the *George-Anne's* role at Southern? Answers probably vary in proportion to the number of students, administrators, and faculty members here; and the time seems right to present the *George-Anne's* view.

The most obvious purpose of the paper is to inform the people at Southern of news affecting the campus in a complete and unbiased manner. Toward this end the staff works to find the news and then to report on it. We do not select our news on the basis of its source, regardless of whether that source is black, white, Greek, jock, professor, or student. The paper exists to produce news and without the news it would fold. Consequently, the paper encourages students, administrators, and faculty to inform the *George-Anne* when information of possible news value is discovered. Many times, however, the paper is unable to report all campus news simply because the staff is not aware that certain news exists. Like any newspaper, we depend on all sources.

What exactly constitutes news is rather vague, though. According to *The Mass Media* by William L. Rivers, news is "anything timely that interests a large number of persons, and the best news is that which has the greatest

interest for the greatest number." Therefore, the *George-Anne* does not make a practice of publishing small interest organizational information. Matters that are of interest to a relatively small, restricted group is not news. That is not to say that a small group cannot produce news, but it will only be considered newsworthy information when it affects many people. This procedure protects the paper from having to publish pages of organizational announcement type news because if the staff made exceptions and printed a story on one or two groups banquets or meetings the *George-Anne* would have to do the same for every group.

Additionally, the paper does not designate a certain number of pages to each organization by the percentage of their members to the total student body because no one group on the campus generates that much news weekly. Essentially, the news the *George-Anne* covers does not cater to anyone on any basis, but is, instead, for the entire population at Georgia Southern. Should the paper give special treatment of any kind to a person or group it would be violating a strict code of ethics for journalists.

The *George-Anne* operates directly under the auspices of the administration and must ultimately answer to it. However, rarely if ever, has the administration prevented an article or editorial from appearing in the paper. The newspaper staff retains a large amount of independence. A responsibility exists for the staff not only to students, but also to administrators and faculty because the paper is theirs also. For this reason the staff does not intentionally run out to find "dirt" about their superiors simply because this type of action is often

expected of a student publication. That does not mean the paper is not investigative. Over the past several years many articles have appeared in the *George-Anne* which do point out inadequacies in the administration. If the paper has not printed enough nasty things about the administration or faculty it certainly is not because the staff fears sanctions, but because it either does not exist to a serious degree or it has not involved to the point that it affects a large number of students. But we are not and will not be the devil's advocate by devoting a majority of time digging up this information to the detriment of other more valuable news coverage and the overall integrity of the paper.

But perhaps one of the most important services the paper provides is directly to the *George-Anne* staff. The *George-Anne* is not a professional paper—it only strives to be. In this striving the staff must imitate the work of a professional paper. Each staff member is involved with the paper to gain experience which will be invaluable to him in later life. Many of the people intend to further a career in journalism and are attempting to better prepare themselves for this field and for entering the job market. Each and every writer and editor is learning on the job. Mistakes will always occur and unfortunately occur more frequently than the staff likes to admit, but by mistakes the learning process flourishes.

The staff enjoys the work it does. If it didn't the paper would not exist. But the paper, like any other student organization, needs the support of the student body as a whole. We work to produce a paper the students can be proud of and which the staff is, indeed, proud of.



Ed Donato

# GSC Apathy: Who Cares?

Student apathy has been the repeated subject of discussion on the campus for a long time. Although apathy is a problem that student organizations have had to contend with often, it is not the only negative attitude they are confronted with.

There are many students who like to express dissatisfaction with student organizations like the *Reflector*, the Student Union Board, and the Central Coordinating Committee, but at the same time don't offer any support for the services the organizations provide.

This attitude can be exemplified by the rock concert situation at Georgia Southern. The Student Union Board (SUB) was taking a chance in bringing Lynyrd Skynyrd to GSC because historically the SUB has never made a profit on a rock concert due to poor attendance. Fortunately the SUB did break even on the Lynyrd Skynyrd concert even though only 1700 of the 6508 GSC students showed up. While the turnout for the concert by the student body was low, there are still plenty of students who can be heard complaining that there are not enough concerts at GSC.

## From 4—Letters

continual struggle for me to keep bacon and grits off my tray at breakfast and sandwich bread and/or assorted vegetables that I don't want off my tray at lunch and supper.

Let the blame fall upon all those to whom it is due. If we were asked what we wanted or if they would wait until we could tell them, there would be much less food wasted.

Concerned Student

You just can't have it both ways.

Another example is the decision by the staff of the *Reflector* not to have an undergraduate section this year. In the past only nine percent of the freshman, sophomores, and juniors have bothered to have their pictures taken for the yearbook. The staff felt that the low turnout was not properly representing the three classes and the resulting work created by the interested nine percent consumed a disproportionate amount of time and budget money. Now that the undergraduate section has been eliminated many students are unhappy about it. But could it be that some students want the option to amaze and impress by saying "Oh I'm not going to bother to have my picture taken," (for whatever reason) rather than to be told that they can't have their picture taken at all?

Again, it doesn't work both ways.

There are other specific examples of this, students who complain about student organizations no matter what they do, but they would be too numerous to list.

There is a solution to the problem. The students who do have strong feelings about how the various student organizations conduct business can join the organization involved and work for improvement. Students could also support the concerts the SUB produces by attending them and generating money that could be used to bring more and bigger rock groups to the campus.

The staffs of the CCC, SUB, *Reflector*, and WVGS,

to name a few, are always happy to accept new people into their organizations who are willing to work. You don't have to be a journalism major to work for the *George-Anne* or a political science major to work for the CCC. All that is necessary is a sense of interest and a desire to work. The pay may be little or non-existent but there are other more personal things, to be gained by being a member of a GSC student organization.

Those who consistently find fault with the various student organizations can channel that energy into being active participants within that organization. That is how the changes are going to take place.

## The Editorial 'We'

The *George-Anne* encourages all students to support the Georgia Southern Foundation by attending the November 11 John Davidson concert.

The Student Union Board is co-sponsoring the concert and has contributed funds which enabled the Foundation to discount student tickets by \$1. Since the SUB is supported by the Student Activity Fee which the students pay quarterly, in effect students have already paid partially for the concert.

The Foundation raises money largely for athletic and music scholarships and for the National Direct Student Loan program. Therefore, the money raised directly helps some students. The John Davidson project needs the support of students to be successful and since the Foundation ultimately supports the students this reciprocal action seems only fair.

# GEORGE ANNE

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The students who choose to complain and do not want to do anything about the problem are making themselves part of the problem.

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## Geared For Students

## Local Night Life Varied

By MIKE MCDANIEL

Probably the first thing a student asks when he or she gets to Georgia Southern is not "how many books are in the library" or "I wonder if the dean of the college is a nice guy," but instead, "What the heck is there to do around here."

It depends on what kind of person you are. If you are the type that does not need much excitement, you can always go over to the Landrum Center and watch them scrape food off the ceiling or go over to the gym and deodorize the locker rooms with sweatsock spray.

For a little more excitement, you could go to the Statesboro bowling alley and help set up pins or practice driving over the railroad tracks on Highway 301. But if you are a person in need of great excitement, then here are a few suggestions to help make it though the night.

The best know entertainment spot for Georgia Southern College students seems to be "the Flame," located on Chandler Road. The Flame is a disco-type nightclub which offers live bands now and then. When bands do appear, there is a \$2.00 cover charge. The main drink is, of course, beer and prices vary. Parking is always a great adventure if you like parking in a ditch. The main parking lot is paved with only the finest dirt money can buy, but is usually jam-packed. The Flame is a good place to go if you like large crowds such as seen in Biblical movies. The musical sound system is good, and there is a fairly

good-sized dance floor. "The Flame" is the closest Statesboro has to big city entertainment.

The next place to check out might be the "Knights of Georgia" located off Highway 301. "The Knights" is almost like "the Flame," only smaller. There is no cover charge to get in, and it offers disco-type dancing. One recommendation is to go out and check your car in the parking lot now and then to make sure someone who has had a few beers is not trying to turn your car into a convertible when it is supposed to be a hardtop.

For a place to just sit around and have a few beers without a large crowd, there is "the Pub," located behind the Off-Campus Beverage Center. "The Pub," looks like

the hangout for the Statesboro chapter of "Mafia Club of America," but once inside looks like anyplace else. Beer prices range, depending on the time of day, from 25 cents a cup to \$1.75 a pitcher or \$3 for two pitchers. Sandwiches can also be bought.

Finally, you can always go to Uncle Ralph's, located in the College Plaza. Uncle Ralph's is basically a sandwich shop offering good food. Along with the food service, there are billiards and a type of projection TV which shows TV on a large screen. The billiards room is slightly used. If you need chalk for your cue, just take a piece of plaster from the wall and spread it around the tip; it will last you for months.

These are just a few

suggestions about places around Statesboro; and if none of them sound interesting, there is always downtown Metter.

## Song For A Hero

## Opera Being Written

By RICHARD PITMAN

When was the last time you attended a world premier? Have you heard any new operas lately? Your grand opportunity is coming soon. On April 24-26 the Georgia Southern College Opera Theatre will present *Song for a Hero*, a comic opera in two acts.

Ted Lashley, a music graduate of GSC is writing

the music for the opera based on the play by Lee Schaefer. Lashley is working on a master of music degree in composition at Georgia State in Atlanta. He is writing the opera for its premier in the Foy Recital hall.

The opera is being written around a cast of eight leading parts, to be played by the following: Paul—Joseph Robbins (assistant professor of music); Sebastian—Jim Brophy (soph.); The Mayor—Wayne Johnson (fr.); Damian—Tom O'Neal (soph.); Bernardo—Joe Stringer (soph.); Anna—Deborah Caitee (soph.); and Tomas—Jody Barrow (soph.).

The music is being written to suit the individual voices. The opera takes place in the distant past at a monastery. Technical director is Carol Hodges and Joseph Robbins

is the artistic director.

The GSC Opera Theatre has previously performed at the Atlanta Arts Festival for the past two years and at the Indianapolis Art Museum Artists Series. For the past two years the opera theatre has sung its vocal cords out to full houses and standing ovations to two grand operas: *Cinderella* and *The Barber of Seville*.

In eight years of service, the GSC Opera Theatre has proven itself to be the outstanding Georgia college opera training program for young professionals and teachers according to Robbins who says, "Our 'artists' now perform in professional companies across the U.S. For the past two years we have had winners in the Metropolitan Opera auditions."

## West Coast Sound

## Linda Ronstadt Reviewed

By ROY SUTTON

The West Coast Sound is unique; it is easily recognizable; and it often includes the genre of country-rock. Actually it is a mixture of talent and slick, uncompromising production ability. The results are well-known: Eagles, NRPS, Little Feat, Firefall, and on and on. None, however, are more well-endowed with talent than Linda Ronstadt, unless we dig into the recent past and include Spirit. Ex-Spirit keyboard player Jay Ferguson has just released

his second solo album, *Thunder Island*; Linda has just given us what might be her best effort in years on *Simple Dreams*. Both albums explain exactly what the West Coast Sound really is.

How can Linda go wrong? Not by belting out her versions of old Buddy Holly and Mick Jagger/Keith Richard tunes. All Linda has to do is part her moist red lips; she can scream, she can cry, she can wallow in self-pity, she can tell someone to "go to hell"; and it still has that made-in-heaven sound that only a few very gifted singers such as Ronstadt or Jackson Browne possess. *Simple Dreams* is no exception. Linda has surrounded herself with some excellent studio musicians and some very good back-up vocalists such as Dolly Parton (Ronstadt and Parton—"now there's a couple 'a big ones.'") The result is Linda's best effort since "Don't Cry Now."

Side One of *Simple Dreams* opens with Linda's Top 40 single "It's So Easy"—not bad for Top 40. The other tunes are very mellow, the best of which are Warren Zevon's "Carmelita" and J. D. Souther's "Simple Man, Simple Dream." Side Two opens with an old Roy Orbison tune, "Blue Bayou." She then belts out another Side Two opens with an old Roy Orbison tune, "Blue Bayou." She then belts out another rocker, "Poor, Poor Pitiful Me" before mellowing into "Maybe I'm Right." Linda grinds out "Tumbling

Dice," then offers her own arrangement of the traditional "Old Paint." As usual, there are no bad cuts. To hear Linda is to fall in love; *Simple Dreams* is no disappointment.

Producer Bill "The Coach" Szymczyk is well-known for the big groups he has brought to public attention: the original James Gang, Eagles, and many more. He specializes in accenting an artist's best points and producing a well-polished "package." Jay Ferguson's latest album, *Thunder Island*, is as much a testament to Ferguson's talent as it is to Szymczyk's ability.

*Thunder Island* is the essence of the West Coast Sound. It is mellow even when it rocks. Joe Walsh's guitar does for Jay what it does for Hotel California. The sound is tight, yet almost abandoned: controlled. The best tunes on Side One are "Soulin," "Happy Birthday, Baby," "Losing Control." Side Two opens with "Night Side Two opens with "Night Shift," a funky rocker, followed by "Babylon," a rock hymn with reggae overtones. "Love is Cold" is the best tune on the LP. "Magic Moment" is reminiscent of Jay's first album; it is a mellow, funky rock tune that sums up the West Coast Sound in exactly 4:00 flat.

*Simple Dreams* and *Thunder Island* are good, solid efforts by talented performers. Both are well-produced and bound to please.

## Elvis Presley Fans Reflect On Past Idol

By DAVID FOUNTAIN

Who are the fans of Elvis and what in particular do they like about him? Many are students at GSC, and enjoy his songs and movies for different reasons.

"The music you really like becomes a part of you because you recall particular memories," said Alan Dryden, who favors songs like "In the Ghetto," "Love Me Tender," and "Return to Sender," all by Elvis. "It just depends on what he did."

But not all fans like the music because of a particular message or memory. They just like the music.

Carl Cone, for example, says he likes Elvis' songs so much that he's collecting Elvis records. "I hope to get

every record Elvis ever recorded," the GSC student said.

Presently, he has about a dozen tapes and one record album featuring Elvis in Hawaii. He also bought literature about the "king" and knows all about his career. Elvis starred in 32 movies and sang more than a thousand songs, Cone pointed out.

But whatever reason the fans have for liking Elvis, it remains clear that the "King" has been canonized above most of the other singing stars, and whether he continues to live on in the hearts of millions of fans, or becomes a mere celebrity of the past, it remains for time to tell.

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## Afro-American Club

# Halloween Party Big Success



Halloween was a special time for many local children thanks to the efforts of the Afro-American Club.

By FRANK MADDOX

If you hear the rumor that some very strange looking people are inhabiting Deal and Anderson Halls, you're probably hearing about the girls who helped with the Afro-American Club's second annual Halloween party and trick-or-treat for disadvantaged children, Monday night October 31.

Approximately 100

children from the Blitch Street and Johnson Avenue areas attended. Bill Cary and Pete Finney, social co-chairmen who spearheaded the evening, were excited

over the party's results.

"The girls in the dormitories went way out to help us this year," said Cary. "They dressed in all types of outfits and welcomed the children with lots of candy."

The dorms, which were fully decorated, set the atmosphere for the occasion. A fortune teller sat behind her crystal ball reading a little boy's hand as he stared amazed. Heads bobbed up and down reaching for apples. Clowns, witches, and gypsies roamed the halls.

"One guy was dressed up like a vampire. He looked so

real that one of the little girls refused to go inside the dorm," said Meshelle Hudson who dressed as a witch.

In addition to the trick-or-treating, the Afro-American Club and Alpha Kappa Alpha sponsored a party for the kids. In William Center's coffee house the crowd gathered for refreshments, games and dancing. GSC students dressed like clowns, witches, and "fat people" mingled among the guest making the little people feel at home.

Several local businesses did their share. McDonalds supplied orange punch;

Piggly Wiggly gave trick-or-treat bags; and Super-X drugs gave the workers a 20% discount on food and candies.

"Everything has become so mechanized. With so much traffic it's too dangerous for the kids to be out on their streets at home," said Cary. "We decided to provide a safe place for these kids to trick-or-treat."

A festive party and a visit to the college campus were additional Halloween activities for the excited children, he said. From picking up the children in school buses, to leading them through the dormitory halls, the volunteers that worked the event are to be commended for a good job said the co-chairman.

So, if you missed seeing the witches that live in Deal Hall and yearn to hear your future from the fortune teller in Anderson's lobby you've got to wait until next year. Again on Halloween 1978 the goblins will arise when the Afro-American Club hosts its third annual Halloween festivities for the underprivileged children of Statesboro.

## GSC Instructor

# LaGrone Walked 20 Miles For Scouts

By CRAIG WOODALL

When was the last time you decided to get some fresh air and took a nice relaxing twenty-mile walk? No doubt, a good number of GSC students have never walked as much as ten miles at one time, but Dr. Paul LaGrone, former head of the business department at GSC and presently an instructor here, did it along with 60 others.

LaGrone has a long history of involvement with the Scouts and the Hike-A-Thon is only the latest and perhaps most energetic illustration of that involvement. LaGrone raised \$463 himself for the Scouts through pledges he himself obtained.

"It was fun getting the pledges," said LaGrone, who is in his late sixties. "It was

fun walking too, and it was fun going back to get the money because most of them thought I couldn't do it."

LaGrone is a somewhat melancholy-looking gentleman, but more than a one-minute conversation with him reveals him to be anything but morose. He is a cheerful and animated fellow, clearly well-liked by his co-workers who said he is constantly involved in charity work.

When asked how he got involved in the Scouts, LaGrone laughed and shrugged his shoulders. "I don't know. I wasn't even in the Scouts. A Mr. Brownchild got me interested in the Scouts about 14 years ago. I worked with them sporadically, particularly I have worked with them in the last two years. Now that I'm

an instructor instead of the head of the business department, I have more time for that sort of thing."

"Most of the people in Statesboro think that the recreation department does everything for a young person. It develops young people in some ways, but it doesn't teach citizenship or build character, patriotism, all the things that make a good citizen and are important in the future."

LaGrone said he walked two or three miles a day anyway, "not necessarily in preparation for the Hike-A-Thon, although I did get up to six miles just before the

twenty-mile walk. I haven't been walking my two miles since the Hike-A-Thon," LaGrone chuckles. I had to rest after that twenty miles."

On the desk in his office are several plaques and awards in recognition with his work with the Scouts. He

shows them eagerly. "It's nice. It's a way of saying 'thank you' but don't get excited about it. What you do for others really helps you. When mothers take care of their children it comes back to them in a great feeling of satisfaction."



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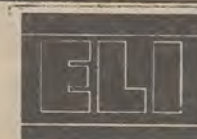
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November 15

# Oberlin Quintet In Foy

By LYNN BLANKS

For those of you with the unsatiable appetite for the oboe or French horn, you may feast your ears to the artistry of the Oberlin Woodwind Quintet November 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Auditorium.

Reputed for their versatil-

ity and broad scope of repertoire," all five members of the quintet serve on the faculty at the prestigious Oberlin College Conservatory of Music in Oberlin, Ohio. An experienced group, each member has a varied musical background.

Robert Willoughby,

flutist, is a member of the Cleveland Orchestra, having also played for the Cincinnati Symphony and for Coronet recordings. Playing the oboe, David Wever is a graduate of the Curtist Institute of Music. He has also played with the Birmingham and Atlanta Symphonies. From symphonies in Toledo to Honolulu to the University of Michigan, Lawrence McDon-

ald has played his clarinet. Kenneth Moore, bassoonist, has played in the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra, as well as the Marlboro Music Festival. And lastly, Robert Fries has played his French Horn in orchestras

from Philadelphia to Detroit to New Orleans.

Tickets will be available on the second floor of the Rosenwald Building from November 7-15, but ticket sales will be reserved exclusively for GSC students from November 7-9.

"Students can purchase tickets through the 15th, but from November 7-9 is a great chance for students to get good tickets at no charge with student I.D.," states Gordon Alston, head of Campus Life Enrichment Committee, which is sponsoring this event.

After November 9, faculty and staff can purchase tickets for \$2. General admission is \$3.



The CLEC sponsors the Oberlin Woodwind Quintet.

## Students Can Vote In Local Elections

By KENNETH HUDSON

Over the last few years Georgia Southern college has had a voter registration campaign to get college students ready to vote. "In the past there has been a number of college students registering to vote here in Bulloch County," says Ben Waller, dean of students.

In order to register, one must be 18 years old. He must go downtown to the Registrar's Office and fill out several simple forms. Although the person will

only be allowed to vote in Bulloch County elections, state elections and national elections. Thus, one will be giving up his right to vote in his hometown elections.

"Last year the registration campaign got very good results," says Ben Waller. More than 400 students were registered to vote.

In case one does not vote in two years, his name is placed on the inactive list, and he is notified. Within weeks he is not eligible to vote in Bulloch County unless he registers again.



## CINEMA-SCOPE

Face to Face, the newest of this quarter's Wednesday series, will be presented tomorrow night at no charge to students.

This 1976 film, directed by Ingmar Bergman, stars Liv Ullman as Jenny, a psychiatrist who must deal with her own deterioration, as well as that of her family, her marriage and her career.

Show times are 8 and 10:15 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall.

Another 1976 film, The Omen, is this weekend's feature.

Gregory Peck and Lee

Remick star as the apparently ideal American couple until the baby who was substituted for their real son emerges as one of the most terrifying characters in recent years.

Admission is 75 cents Friday and Saturday at 9 and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. Sunday matinee at 6 p.m. costs 50 cents. GSC I.D. is required.

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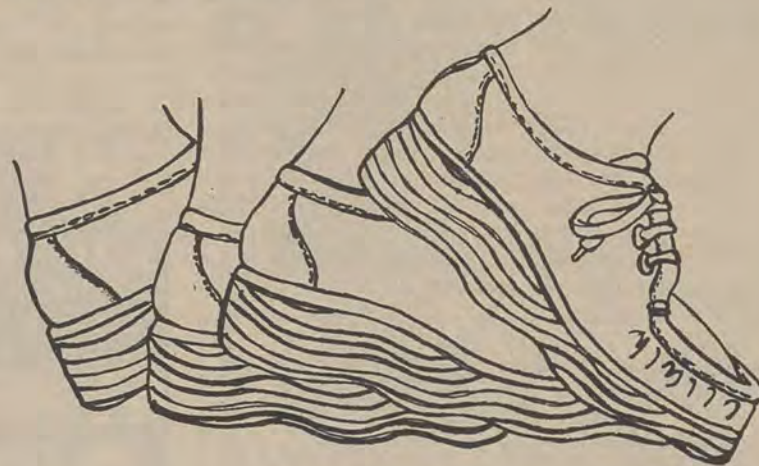
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## SPORTS

Two Teams Unbeaten  
In Ladies Volleyball

By ALLEN CONE

With only a few more days left in the volleyball season, two teams have played like gangbusters. Kappa Delta (5-0) and Phi Mu (4-0) have played very much up to their potential. Both teams have crushed all opponents and are looking forward to the November 9 showdown.

"With only four more game days left in the season, it could all wind up as a battle for the championship," explained Jo Ann Jordan, intramural coordinator for women. "Both teams have excellent athletes and as you can tell by their records, have been doing no wrong."

The league standings shape up like this up to November 1:

- 1) Kappa Delta - 5-0
- 2) Phi Mu - 4-0
- 3) Zeta Tau Alpha - 2-2
- 4) Alpha Xi Delta - 1-3
- (tie) Delta Zeta - 1-3
- Alpha Delta Pi - 1-4
- Chi Omega - 0-4

"The top three teams in the sorority league," commented Jordan, "will battle the top three teams from the independent league, and as many as four teams could capture the regular

season crown."

To this point, the Olliff All-Stars have the jump on the other teams. Here's the league standings:

- 1) Olliff All-Stars - 4-0
- 2) Anderson Hall - 3-0
- 3) Jockettes - 2-0
- (tie) Baptist Student Union - 2-0
- 4) JB's - 1-2
- 5) Dealites - 1-3

Jordan explained how the championship tournament would be operated. "It will be a double elimination tournament so a team with one loss could still capture the top honors. The tournament will be held November 28, 30, and December 3 will be Championship Sunday."

With the season coming to a close and top honors almost wrapped up for two teams in the sorority league, any other team can still capture the second wild card spot and more points in the run for the Panhellenic championship. Still though, those teams have to contend with the tough independent teams for the title. It's still up for grabs for the volleyball championship so everyone will have to wait for December 3 and watch some good volleyball.

## Work Slow On Baseball Facilities

By LINDA KAY  
WILLIAMS

Currently, Georgia Southern's baseball facilities are in the process of being improved and renovated. There are two dugouts being constructed, and the outfield lights have to be replaced.

The lights were found to be unsafe and were taken down, and all night games were rescheduled. According to George Cook, athletic director, the money for the new light fixtures has already been appropriated, and the contract is ready for bidding.

"We are scheduling the 1978 season games with the assumption that the lights will be operational," said Cook.

Also work is still continuing on the dugouts. Progress has been slowed by many problems, according to Fred Shroyer, head of GSC Plant Operations.

"This is a time-consuming job, with many problems. Our time frame just hasn't worked out; we're about six months behind schedule," said Schroyer.

Some of the problems included bad weather, unexpected construction, the baseball season, and the fall practices.

"We had no special labor allocated for the work on the ball field. This summer we did a tremendous amount of work on the new dorms. So we've had to do the work between all of the other jobs we've had to do," said

Shroyer.

"There is also the question of priorities with the money. I have to decide whether or not to buy the various materials now or later. But if we buy it now, it may have to sit around for three or four months until we get to use them. So all in all, we're 'caught between a rock and a hard place,'" said Shroyer.

Larry Bryant, GSC's assistant baseball coach, believes that Southern's image is being affected by the situation at the ballfield.

"We've been told that we should have the lights up, and maybe the dugouts, but that won't make the team play better or win more

games," Bryant said.

"But we are being hurt from a coaching point of view. Not having the proper facilities, and not knowing when they will be completed, is detrimental to our recruiting program. If we are to uphold our high level of baseball here, we've got to be able to recruit."

"The J.I. Clements Memorial fund for a new stadium was started several years ago," said Bryant, "but no one really seems to know where the money is now. There hasn't been a lot done on the ballfield yet. I do realize that a lot of the work that Plant Op has been doing is very important to the

school, but this has been hanging on for several years now."

George Cook considers that Plant Op is caught in the middle of everything.

"If someone from outside looks at our situation superficially, they would say that Plant Op has been dragging their feet. But with the new building and vital renovations in the past year, Plant Op has had to work on the field when they can. Also, it seems that all the money for the field never really existed. So there isn't a lot anyone can do; we've just got to do the best we can."

## Eagle Swimmers Open Saturday

The 1977-78 Georgia Southern College swimming team under the direction of Coach Buddy Floyd, will open their season this coming Saturday with the Brenau Relays.

Brenau, a girl's school in Gainesville, Ga. is hosting the swim meet, which is

strictly a relays event and warm up session for the season.

"The Brenau Relays is really an unusual swim meet," said Coach Floyd. "There are nothing but relays which makes the event very unique."

Some types of relays that the GSC swimming team will

be performing are the breast-stroke, back-stroke, and butterfly relays.

Bud Floyd, head coach for Southern's swimming team is really looking forward for the season to begin and feels that it should be an exciting and competitive year for the Eagles.

Statesboro's Newest

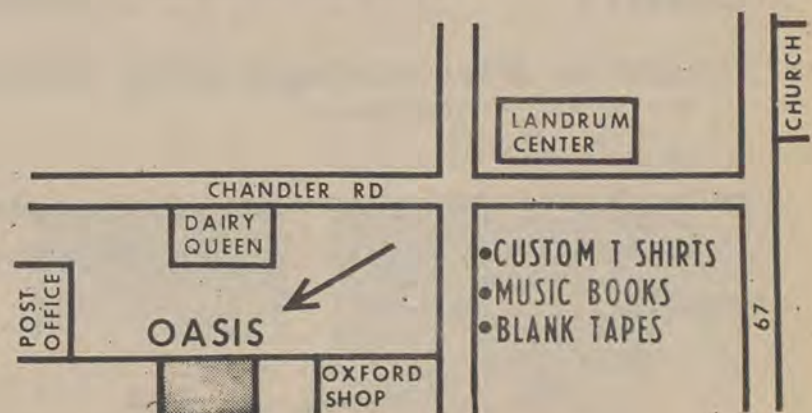
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# Lady Swimmers Confident In Upcoming Season

By ESTELLE SPEARS

High hopes and high goals are what the GSC Women's swim team is reaching for this upcoming season as they prepare for their first match against the University of Georgia in Athens on November 11.

First year coach JoAnn O. Hill stated that "I feel pretty good about the team and I feel confident of a win. The girls are looking forward to it also."

Strength and depth will be major factors in the team of 14 swimmers and 2 divers that compose the team. Returning strength will also be a major asset. Filling in the lineup will be Kathy

Ruedebusch, a junior from Clermont, Florida, and Laura Jacques, a junior from St. George, South Carolina; who were co-captains of last year's team and who hold several of the GSC school records apiece in the different styles of swimming.

Also returning to the lineup are Ginger Hodskin, and all around swimmer from Dunwoody, Georgia, and Kitty Howard a sophomore from Moultrie, Georgia. Filling in the returning lineup are Lorna Toll, Jodi Joye, and Susan Busby.

The GSC team has done well in its recruiting this year

by adding two scholarship players to its ranks; Cindie Osmer and Susie Jones. Cindie is a Junior transfer student from State University of New York at Farmingdale. During the 75-76 season Cindie competed in the Community College Meet and was an All American Swimmer. Susie was voted an AAU All American Swimmer during the 1975-76 season.

New faces will be a welcome addition to the team's depth this year. Three sophomores; Carol Jordan from Reidsville, Charlene Holt from Sylvania, and Kris Barrow, a diver from

Pittsfield, Illinois will add to the team as will the four new Freshmen. Cindy Zem-bruski from Chamblee, Georgia, Karen Loll from Palm Bay, Florida, Donna Hedrick from Decatur, Georgia, and Sandy Bacon, a diver from Savannah, Georgia.

Coach JoAnn O. Hill said that she felt "good about coaching at GSC. It's what

I've always wanted to do and I enjoy it." Hill has had a lot of competitive experience in her background. In College at West Virginia Tech her team won state competition for the two years of 1971-72. Her coaching has reached far areas as she taught high school swimming for two years at Foster Victoria in Australia. She has also coached aquatics at East Kentucky University.

Some of the teams that

will be competing against GSC this year will be University of South Carolina, Furman University, University of South Carolina, Duke University, and East Carolina University.

Today at two o'clock there will be a practice inter-squad meet in the pool. Students are encouraged to come and see the progress of the team themselves. So go out and support.

## Simpkins Readies For Basketball

JIM RICKENBACKER

With Georgia Southern's basketball practice now underway, there are ten returnees, three recruits, and several walk-ons vying for starting slots in the Eagle lineup.

One of these recruits is freshman Charles Simpkins, younger brother of junior forward Matt Simpkins, who was Southern's second leading scorer last season.

Southern's leading scorer the past two years, Kevin Anderson is most assured of the newcomer's attributes.

"Charles will contribute to the team immediately, and should continually play a major role in the team's success. He is an all-around player—a complete guard who shoots and passes well."

Anderson isn't the only one who believes in Simpkins' skills. The Coaches Association of American named Charles All-American for his junior and senior seasons. Naturally, he was All-State too.

These selections came as a "surprise" to Simpkins, but a

close examination of his shooting percentages alone removes any doubts. In his junior season, Charles connected on a sizzling 65% of his field goal attempts, but upped his percentage to a torrid 70% as a senior.

When asked why he was the Aiken S.C. area's most valuable player in his senior season, Simpkins candidly replied that he was "consistently unselfish and hustled well."

Charles began his high school career with the Aiken High Hornets in 10th grade, averaging 10 assists and 15 points a game.

Although his assists average decreased slightly in the next two seasons, his scoring average rose to approximately 18 points per game.

When GSC began recruiting Matt two years ago, they expressed an interest in Charles. During the next two years and especially during his senior season, Southern's assistant coach Jack Swears watched Charlie's progress in most of the Hornet's home games.

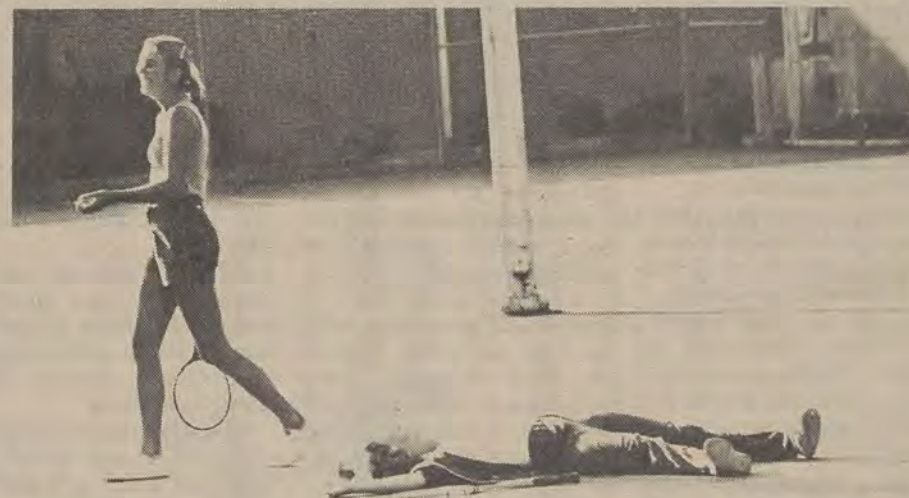
Charles thought seriously about Coastal Carolina, although his dad wanted him to go to last year's N.C.A.A. semifinalist, U.N.C. at Charlotte.

Aiken High head coach, Cecil Dunlap, kept Simpkins shielded from recruiters, but right before graduation Charles revealed that he had chosen Southern.

Last summer, he worked, as he has in previous years, with 70 kids of all ages in an Aiken area basketball camp. Now Charles Simpkins is working toward sharpening his basketball skills for the upcoming season.



GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE



Lucy Mulherin is apparently enjoying her latest victory at the GSC courts. Pepper Mosley was the victim. It was never determined whether she was felled by a hard serve or a right jab.

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# Water Polo Team Finishes Sixth In New Haven

By PAUL GREENE

Last weekend's Yale Invitational which was played in New Haven, Conn. saw Georgia Southern's water polo team finish sixth. Brown University who is hosting the NCAA water polo championships this year, won the tournament.

Coach Buddy Floyd's team drew a tough and competitive Yale squad in the opening round. Southern

played a close game but due to a bad second quarter, the Eagles were unable to catch up. The result was a 19-14 victory in favor of Yale.

Larry Peake led GSC in that game with four goals while Andy Cowart and Bruce Pawloski had three a piece.

"We gave Yale one heck of a game," said Coach Floyd. "I was very pleased with the performance and effort of our

team, even though we lost. It was definitely one of the best games I have ever witnessed."

In the second game, GSC came back by defeating Dartmouth by a score of 22-9.

"Our defense was outstanding in the Dartmouth game," said Floyd. "We jumped off to a big lead and were able to let our water polo reserves play, which means a lot to the players of our water polo

team, especially when you're playing in a classic, such as the Yale Invitational."

The scoring for GSC in the Dartmouth encounter were six goals apiece by Pawloski and Cowart. Vanderlike had five goals apiece while Peake chipped in four.

Since GSC lost in the opening round to Yale, they were immediately put in the losers' bracket in which the best they could finish would

be fifth place. Their match up for the fifth place showdown became the University of Massachusetts. This game proved to be the unluckiest and worst affair for the Eagles in the tournament. The University of Massachusetts beat Southern 19-6 and thus captured fifth place. GSC fell to sixth.

After the Yale Tournament, GSC's water polo team now has a record of 4-3 on the season. The Eagles, who

hosted Florida State University this past Saturday, will play FSU at their home court in Tallahassee, Fla. on November 19.



**Bud Floyd**

The final meet for Coach Floyd's water polo team will be the "Nationals" to be held November 26-27 in Providence, R.I.

## Eagle Baseball

# White Squad Undefeated In Tourney

By BOBBY SMELLEY

The GSC Eagle baseball team, which was divided into two squads, posted a cumulative 6-3 record against four junior college teams in a fall tournament held Oct. 28-30 at Eagle Field.

The White squad posted a 4-0 record by defeating Middle Georgia, 13-9; South Georgia, 2-1; Abraham Baldwin, 4-1; and DeKalb South, 8-2. The Blue team could manage only a 1-3 record, defeating DeKalb

South, 14-6, and dropping contests with Middle Georgia, 0-3; South Georgia, 1-2; and Abraham Baldwin, 1-2. The combined Eagle squads finished up the tournament by defeating DeKalb South, 1-0.

"Overall, we were pleased with the team's performance," said assistant coach Larry Bryant. Bryant is running the team in the absence of head coach Jack Stallings, who is on a six-week clinic tour of Australia.

The purpose of this tournament was to see how far we've come during fall practice," Bryant said. "We found that we need some more work on base-running and that, although we hit well at times, we weren't hitting like we should." He added that overall, the pitchers did a good job and the defense was "pretty sound."

The Eagles finished up their fall drills the week of Oct. 31-Nov. 4, with a series of Blue-

White intersquad games.

"When one team wins more games in the tournament than the other, this Blue-White series usually becomes a sort of grudge match," said Bryant. "Each squad is trying to prove they are the best."

Final cuts were made Friday, Nov. 4, with the remaining players being those who will make up the team when it begins preparing for the regular season in the spring.

# Southern Linksmen Capture Invitational

Georgia Southern's golf team successfully defended its title at the Second Annual Cypress Gardens Invitational played this past weekend in Winter Haven, Fla.

Coach Buddy Alexander's Eagles came back from a two stroke deficit heading into the final round of play on the

Greenleaf Country Club course, and took a four stroke win over second place South Carolina and the rest of a 16 team field which included Auburn, Alabama, Florida, and Wake Forest.

GSC's Mike Donald took medalist honors, stringing together rounds of 74-68-74 to finish with an even par 216.

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**FOR SALE:** Peavy P.A. amplifier and sound columns: 8-input, 4-channel amp, 100 watts rms, 4 10" speakers per column. \$300. Call 839-3678 between 5 and 8 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 2 cubic foot refrigerator for \$50. Excellent condition. Also, Yashica Mat twin-lens reflex camera \$80. Call 764-2545 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Firewood, 3/4 ton truck load, delivered \$40. Call Don Gay, 1-982-4636 or Landrum 9479.

**FOR SALE:** "Headmaster" tennis racket. New; has been used 4 times. Strung at 54 lbs. with Blue Star. \$40. Call 764-4241 after 5 p.m. or see Ed Evans.

**FOR SALE:** 1969 Kawasaki 250 Twin. Excellent condition. Must ride to appreciate. \$350 firm. Two helmets included. Contact E.E. Landrum 11325.

**FOR SALE:** 1963 Ford Fairlane. Call 681-5558. T. Rodgers.

**FOR SALE:** Refinished bikes. For men women and children. Call 839-3116. L. Hagans.

**FOR SALE:** Plymouth Duster. 56,000 miles. Runs good. No work needed. \$950. Call Yoki at 681-5357, room 326.

**FOR SALE:** 1968 Shelby Cobra GT-500. Mint condition. New engine-427. Asking \$4500 or best offer. Contact Kathy Simowitz at 681-5279 room 216.

## Lost and Found

**FOUND:** A St. Christophers medal on a silver necklace chain, on the Intramural Fields. Come by the George-Anne to claim.

**FOUND:** Keys (4) hooked by wire. 2 car keys, room key, and P.O. box key #82210. Found in front of University. Bonnie Justen 681-4045, Landrum 8814.

**FOUND:** One set of keys at the Lynrd Skynyrd Concert. The key ring is a large lucite key. Come by the G-A office to identify.

**FOUND:** Ladies Wittenauer gold watch. Found in pond area near Williams Center. Call Alan Kaye at 681-5645 between 8 and 5 p.m.

**FOUND:** A man's Montgomery County 1974 class ring. Come to the George-Anne office to claim.

**LOST:** At registration, a gold wedding ring. It has a diamond in a Tiffany style 6-prong setting. The inscription inside the ring reads "Jabel 18 ct." Great sentimental value. \$75 reward! Call Bonnie Grooms in Claxton, collect, 496-7049 after 6 p.m.

## Wanted

**WANTED:** 1 roommate to share rent etc. 764-4815.

**WANTED:** Kiddie seat for child to go on bicycle. Call 681-5558. T. Rogers.

**SITUATION WANTED:** I will be available for services as a live-in maid Winter quarter. Willing to cook, do laundry and general cleaning. Would like my own room. Contact Judy at 764-2265 or L.B. 9024.

## Announcements

**SERVICE:** Will keep children in my home. Have experience with child of my own. Call 764-4874 after 6 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous can help! Thursday nights, 7:30, Community Room of First Federal of Statesboro Bank, uptown.

# Announcements

A ceremony was held on October 23, 1977, to commemorate the 80th anniversary of the founding of Kappa Delta sorority.

Kappa Delta sorority was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, on October 23, 1897. One of its four founders was Julia Tyler Wilson, granddaughter of John Tyler, the 10th president of the United States. The sorority now has 114 college chapters, 395 alumnae associations with a total membership of over 80,000.

Since its founding, Kappa Delta has been active in philanthropic activities. The sorority has contributed over \$500,000 for the care and aid of patients in the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia.

The GSC Art Department is looking for people interested in going to see the King Tut exhibit in New Orleans on December 12 through December 16, 1977. For more information please contact Dr. Bayliss at 681-5358.

The Department of Music will present a Student Recital Tuesday, November 8, 1977, at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Foy Fine Arts Building. Music and non-music majors will perform as solo vocalists, solo instrumentalists, and in chamber ensembles. Among the composers represented are Wolf, Schubert, Mozart, Mendelssohn, and Haydn.

The Criminal Justice Club will hold weekly meetings on Thursdays at 4 p.m. at the Hops Hoagie Hut. All interested students are invited.

The Theta Lambda cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, is pleased to announce its three pledges for fall quarter: Amy Smith, Eddie Edenfield, and Chris Cass. This invitation of membership is in recognition of their works in and contributions to theatre.

A Sunday matinee has been added to the SUB weekend Fall film schedule. The show will begin at 6 p.m. and the admission price is 50 cents, but only a limited number of tickets will be sold. Also beginning this weekend GSC I.D.'s will be checked.

Remaining weekend films are: *The Omen*, *Rocky*, and *Network*.

Underclassmen's pictures will be made November 7-11 Tuesday - Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Any seniors that didn't get their picture taken must come in on Tuesday or Wednesday. There will be no retakes made. There will be no later date for pictures to be made. There will be a \$3.00 fee.

The faculty pictures will be made November 15-18, Tuesday - Friday.

# This Week

**Tuesday, November 8**  
General Student Recital, Foy Recital Hall, 5 p.m.  
Sophomore English Films, Newton 13, 7-10 p.m.  
NAT Testing, Rosenwald Gold Room, 2-4:30 p.m.  
Campus Crusade for Christ, Hollis 101 & 103, 8-10 p.m.

**Wednesday, November 9**  
College Lecture Series - Dr. Stephen Rosen, Foy Recital Hall, 8 p.m.  
SUB Movie *Face to Face*, Biology Lecture Hall, 8 & 10:15 p.m.  
Wesley Foundation Meeting, Rosenwald Gold Room, 7-9 p.m.  
Afro-American Choir, Williams 111-115, 7-9 p.m.  
WVGS Focus, Williams Coffeehouse, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

**Friday, November 11**  
SUB Movie *The Omen*, Biology Lecture Hall, 9 p.m.  
John Davidson Concert, Hanner Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

**Saturday, November 12**  
SUB Movie *The Omen*, Biology Lecture Hall, 9 p.m.

**Sunday, November 13**  
SUB Movie, *The Omen*, Biology Lecture Hall, 6, 8, & 10 p.m.

**Monday, November 14**  
Opera Theatre, Foy Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

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